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CITY NOTES.

William Jefferson has resigned his posi-tion as manager of the Eden Musee. The Pennsylvania State league of base ball clubs will hold a meeting in this city

A dime a day will pay for a library and no home is complete without the great Britannica.

The sale of seats for "The Crust of Society" will open at the Academy box office this morning. Harold Parker has returned to the city after a short illness at his home in

Attorney C. W. Dawson returned yesterday from a visit to his home at Black Walnut, Wyoming county.

Suburban lodge, No 153, Order of Touti, publicly installed officers at Fenner & Chappell's hall, North End, last evening. Wilson Raymond was received at the Lackawanna hospital last evening suffering with a broken arm. He came from the poor farm.

Another Bible reading will be given todelight to hear are cordially invited.

The turkey dinner to be served at the Young Women's Christian association to business men, Thursday, Jan. 18, promises to be an attractive as on previous occa-

A ladies' praver service will be held at the Young Women's Christian association this afternoon at 3.30 led by Mrs. Dr. Pearce. Ladies of all denominations are invited to attend. A bandsome switch board was placed in

the new telephone exchange yesterday and Mr. O'Brien stated that the company would be found in its new quarters not later than April 1.

Rev. Ralph Gillam, assisted by Bronson, soloist, will conduct a half hour service for young women this noon, be-ginning at 13 o'clock, at the Young Women's Christian association

STREET BEGGARS DISCHARGED.

Mayor Connell Deals Leniently with Misguided Children. The three children arrested for beg-

ging on the streets were brought be fore Mayor Connell last evening for a hearing. Mary Dumbroski was the first. When questioned the child claimed that she was not sent out to beg by her parents and she was dis-Lorainne Zofa was the next child

She could not speak English and would not talk to the interpreter, so the examination had to be conducted through the Dumbroski child, The other child, Annie Kashimie, had been sent out by her parents, who had \$200 in the bank The mayor discharged the two chil dren and told their parents if they

were found begging again that they would be fined \$50 apiece.

DRAMA AT WONDERLAND THEATRE.

A Wife's Triumph Well Produced and

Received. The Henry Comedy company delighted large audiences at Wonderland yesterday afternoon and evening with its presentation of the drama "A Wife's

Miss Staniford in the leading role of Helen Farady was excellent, and Mrs. Jessie Griswold as her false friend. Juno Temple, proved that she could capably handle heavy parts in an excellent manner. The work of Al F. Darcy and Miss Maggie Willett in the comedy roles was first class and both received the approbation of all who witnessed their work.

D.P.ATHERTON CHOSEN THROUGH THE HEART OSCAR WILDE'S DRAMA BURKE WANTS DAMAGE FUN AT THE CARNIVAL

Scranton Beard of Trade.

HE HAD A MAJORITY OF EIGHT HIS LOYE AFFAIRS WENT WRONG A CLEVERLY CONSTRUCTED PLAY HE DESCRIBES THE ACCIDENT

The Voting Was Spirited -T. H. Dale and F. L. Hitchcock Tellers-Atherton Had Forty-Three Votes and Kingsbury Thirty-Five-Names of Those Who Voted-List of Absentees from Meeting.

D. P. Atherton was elected secretary of the Scranton board of trade last

The voting was spirited, and when the tellers, T. H. Dale and F. L. Hitchcock, had completed their labors of counting the ballots, it was shown that Mr. Atherton had received 43 votes and Mr. Kingsbury 35. Those present and voting were: D

P. Atherton, H. M. Boles, John E. Barrett, Henry Belin, jr., George D. Brown, Moses Brown, A. J. Casev, G. H. Cobb, C. R. Connell, H. A. Coursen, E. G. Coursen, W. P. Connell, F. L. Crane, T. H. Dale, A. W. Dickson, J. M. Everhart, J. H. Fellows, A. R. Eveta, L. A. Finch, R. J. Foster, S. Foote, I. A. Finch, R. J. Foster, S. Goldsmith, W. S. Gould, P. H. Gilgallon, W. L. Henwood, B. A. Hill, Samuel Hines, J. W. Howarth, F. L. Hitchcook, M. H. Holgate, S. P. Hull, G. A. Jessen, O. L. Johnson, C. D. Jones, George Keller, Luther Keller, M. J. Kelly, T. J. Kelly, J. M. Kemmerer, W. D. Kennedy, S. G. Kerr, E. P. Kingsbury, H. W. Kingsbury, J. E. Platt, W. H. Pearce, David Pickeps, G. H. Rush, Charles Schlager, George Sanderson, W. T. Smith, J. H. Steel, E. C. Spanlding, J. L. Stelle, U. G. Schoonmaker, T. C. VonStorch, Everett Warren, L. A. Watres, W. W. Watson, T. D. Watts, F. R. White, Ebeneezer Williams, L. J. Williams,

LIST OF ABSENTEES.

There were equally as many mem-There were equally as many members of the board absent as there were present. The list includes H. H. Archer, H. J. Anderson, John Benore, R. G. Brooks, W. D. Boyer, E. A. Bartl, William Carlucci, G. I. Dickson, G. W. Fritz, E. L. Fuller, M. Goldsmith, J. H. Gunster, W. F. Wellstead, D. B. Hand, Alfred Hand. Hallstead, D. B. Hand, Alfred Hand, Dr. G. E. Hill, A. E. Hunt, John Jermyn, W. H. Jessup, J. R. Kingsley, Victor Koch, W. J. Kanu, J. A. Liuen, William McLave, B. B. Methalt, Simon Rica gargee, A. C. Nettleton, Simon Rice, W. H. Richmond, E. H. Ripple, Aug-nst Robinson, Conrad Schroeder, C. D. Simpson, Samuel Samter, W. H. Tay-lor, W. A. Thayer, T. H. Watkins, W. W. Winton, B. P. Yost.

A change of 5 votes would have altered the result, and Mr. Atherton had the advantage of his opponent for while Mr. Kingsbury was obliged to stay at his desk, Mr. Atherton was in the corridor, where he had an opportunity to approach the members before they entered the room.

The other officers chosen were: Preslent, Captain W. A. May; vice presdent, Luther Keller; treasurer, A. Dickson; trustee, G. A. Faller.

SECRETARY KINGSBURY'S REPORT.

It Is an Able Document Calculated to Do Good.

Prior to the election of officers at the meeting of the board of trade last evening, Secretary Kingsbury read his aunual report. It was an admirable document. It touched on everything pertaining in any way to the progress of the city, its manu-factures, and the advantages it factures. possessed for manufacturers seeking It was a voluminous document, and it elicited the admiration of even the men who had decided to vote against Mr. Kingsbury for re-election. Many of the members pronounced it the best report in the history of the organization, and a confidence that its publication and circulation would work the city incalculable good was

The various committees had nothing of importance to report. Mr. Hines complimented Treasurer Dickson's report. Mr. Paine informed the members that an ordinance taxing poles had been introduced in councils and he urged every member to use his influ night by W. G. Carr at S. M. Foster's, 1233 ence with the councils. It was a verbal Washburn street, at 7.30 o'clock. All who report. The motion to receive had no second, but prevailed just the same. Other business transacted was as follows: Col, H. M. Boies elected to suc ceed himself as trustee of the public library for a term of five years; the membership of B. L. Richards transfered to A. R. Foote; resolutions from the Reading board of trade and the Pittsburg chamber of commerce referred to the committee on legistation, although the first motion, made by A. Dickson, was that they should be referred to Andrew Carnegie; W. T. Smith and Luther Keller elected delegates and Captain May and T. H. Dale, alternates, to attend the meeting of the national board of trade that convenes at the Shoreham in Washington on Jan. 23; unanimous adoption of Mr. Kemmerer's resolution indorsing ac tion of councils in bonding the city for bridges and asking for citizens to rat-

EDEN MUSEE'S EXCELLENT SHOW.

ify the action on Feb. 29, and the de-feat of Colonel Hitchcock's motion to

reduce the March assessment from \$15

One of the Finest Variety Bills Ever Produced.

Those who attended the Eden Muses esterday were agreeably surprised by the excellence of the show. All had expected something good, and their expectations were more than realized In the curio halls Wilkins, the Kan-sas giant, is the attraction. In the theater, Jennings, O'Brien and Jennings entertain all with their clever The work of the little 6 year-old is especially commendable. Eddie Edwards, Rice and Mclatyre, Inez Pearl and a host of other known variety stars appear and do good work.

DOORTENDER IN MINES INJURED.

A Young Lad Dragged Under a Loaded Coal Car.

John Barrett, a 15-year-old door-tender in the Legget's Creek mine, was received at the Lackawanna Hospital resterday, suffering from a bad laceration of the thigh,

Barrett was opening the door when he was struck by a car and dragged along the track for some distance. The injury is not a serious one, but is very painful.

Remember that The TRIBUNE art portfolios cost only 5 cents for each part. Bring

A Thirty-Eight Caliber Ball Imbedded in the Flesh of the Heart and Left Lung-He Lived After it and Became Conscious, but Would Not Explain His Action-Love Affair is Believed

to be the Cause.

At 12 45 o'clock yesterday afternoon August Erheart, a German, until re-cently employed as a baker at Ziedler's bakery on Franklin avenue shot himself, the bullet going through the heart and penetrating the lungs. The deed was committed in the hallway at

328 Franklin avenue. Deputy Sheriff Craig heard the shot fired and rushing into the house found Erheart lying in the hallway bleeding profusely from a wound just above the left ningle. Beside him on the floor lay a 38 calibre American Buildog revolver. One chamber was empty three contained loaded cartridges and an empty shell was in the other. Sergeant Davis and Officer Gorrlitz were summoned and the man was taken to the

Lackawanna hospital. His hands and face grew cold at once death was expected momentarily, but at midnight he was still alive and con-scious. When questioned as to his motives for attempting suicids, he stated that he had suffered and had troubles that he did not wish to express. Further than this, he would not speak.

WOMAN IN THE CASE.

at 328 except that it was a widow, Erheart was always a steady man and was never known to become intoxicated until within the past few days. Saturday afternoon last he was discharged from Zeidler's bakery on account of his habits and has not been good bye, told him that within an hour he would be dead.

TIPSTAFF RITTER COMPLAINED.

Court Did Not Think There Was Suf-

ficient Reason for Interfering. Yesterday morning the jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Rosenagle against Judge Handley filed into court and handed in a verdict in favor of the defendant. A similar verdict was returned when the case was tried in this

interference on the part of the court. An application will be made for a

new trial by Mr. Soper, and one of the reasons that will be cited why it should be granted is that Mr. Ritter prejudiced the jurors against the plaintiff by relating to them the particulars of his trouble with Attorney Soper.

REPUBLICAN CLUB ROOMS OPEN. Members Invited to Make the Place a

Second Home. The Central Republican club held a regular meeting in its handsome new quarters in the Price building on Washington avenue last evening and transacted business pertaining to the welfare of the club.

The members of the executive committee wish to announce that the club rooms will be open every evening. and also announce to the members who were not present at last evening's meeting that they are invited to make use of the rooms as they would their own homes. It is the intention of the club to make the rooms a place where the members can spend an evening enjoyably whenever they so desire.

TO GUARD AGAINST ACCIDENT. General Manager Archer to Put a New

Rule in Force. General Mtnager Archer informed a reporter for THE TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon that Superintendent Gormley had been instructed to put a new rule in force on all cars running on Laekawanna avenue.

For some time past the general manager has noticed that persons getting off on the avenue are very liable to accident, and to guard against it all conductors will be instructed to let passengers off on the opposite side from approaching cars, the intention being to keep the gate nearest the double track closed at all times. While the new rule may be confusing for a time, its enforcement will no doubt result in the saving of life,

A COMMISSIONER APPOINTED.

He Will Enquire Into the Sanity of

James Godwin. Mary MacDonnell yesterday petitioned the court to appoint a com mission to inquire into the easity of her brother in law, James God win, She says he has been insane for the last twelve yerns and is incapable of managing his estate. Court appointed Attorney C. B. Gardner to act as commissioner in the case.

James Godwin recently became wealthy through the death of his brother John, of South Washington avenue, who left him the greater part of his property. The estate of James Godwin is now valued at \$50,000.

Officers Pass Resolutions. At a meeting of the officers of the Thirteenthregiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our fellow offi-cer, Lieutenant L. I. Seeley, of Company

Resolved, That in the death of Lieuten-ant Seeley the officers of the regiment have lost a genial comrade and true friend; and the regiment a valued and faithful officer

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathies are hereby extended to the members of the bereaved family in their affliction. the bereaved family in their affiction.
Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

MAJOR W. G. FULTON,
CAPTAIN MONTROSE BARNARD, CAPTAIN MONTHUSE LIEUTENANT L. T. MATTES, Committee

Keep the dimes for the three unique pictures, "Telephone Girl," "Good Morn-ing" and "Maidens Ironing."

He is Elected to the Office of Secretary of the August Erheart Becomes Despondent-and Fires Lady Windermere's Fan Given a Brilliant Says He is a Cripple by Reason of the Neg- Night of Merriment Given by the Lieder-

ware and Hulson Canal company. As

a result of the accident his right leg is

where they were employed At the

PANS WERE NOT BAIRED.

of bone had to be taken out of

slightly lame, but never gave him any

Most of the Interest Centers Upon Says That the Carriage in Which He Was Being Lowered Into the Dickthe Stinging Shafts of Cynicism Uttered by the Aesthelic Oscar's Socison Shaft Struck the Fans-The ety Men-The Romance of the Piece Result to Him-Other Cases Heard of a Famillar Type-Story of the and Disposed of in Court-Morss Englishman's Play, Jury Goes to Carbondale.

Since the days when Oscar Wilde exhibited his shrinking knees, encased in plush breeches; since he shocked the world by his amorous and rather indecent devotion to the sunflower; since Sir Arthur Sullivan caricatured him as Burnthorne in the opera "Patience," the world has regarded him as a freak Now that he has put before the public a play that is remarkable for the stinging cynicism of its dialogue, be is regarded as more of a freak than ever. By all the laws of precedent Os car Wilde should not have done any thing more startling than attending afternoon teas and receptions.

Of Wilkes Barce, and Attorney T. J. Duggan appeared for Mr. Burke, and ex Judge W. H. Jessup for the com

By his first dramatic work, "Lady Win letmere's Fan," which was pro-duced at the Academy of Music last examined. He said that on July 29, evening, the mathetic Oscar broke away His hands and face grew cold at once from the environments of freakdom morning, with several other mine and perspiration covered his face, and appeared as a dramatist—and, too, workers, he got on the carriage to go one of the cleverest of his age.

STORY OF THE PLAY. The story Oscar Wilde tells in "Lady Windermere's Fan" is about a very good young wife who discovers that her very good young husband is paying large sums of money to a woman who owns a rather shady reputation who is, It is thought, however, that he was in reality, the handsome mother of the espondent over a love affair and took | young wife, having deserted her hushis life in consequence. In his coat band and child twenty years before. pocket the hospital authorities found a The large sums paid to her are the incabinet photograph of a lady, and they nocent contributions of the young and as it descended to the Clark's wein had no more than found it before a husband who, out of devotion to his it struck the fans with great force and messenger came there inquiring for the photograph. The messenger stated that the picture had been stolen from that the picture had been stolen from the wayward woman in society. When the carriage, and witnesses right knee its owner upstairs in the house where in a moment of innocent rage and hu-Erheart attempted his life. A Tribung miliation over the presence of the sus-was forced backward until it touched Erheart attempted his life. A TRIBUNE miliation over the presence of the sus-reporter called at the house on Frank- pected woman in her house, the wife is his back and several men fell across lin avenue during the afternoon but preparing to fiv to the protection of a his breast. He was taken home and could find nobody home. The neighbors did not know who lived upstairs his attentions, she is saved from the injured and he had also sustained infatal step by the aforesaid woman with ternal injuries. the s. r., who after twenty years of indifference suddenly experiences a pang of maternal sympathy and rescues the still innocent girl from ruin by claiming for herself an undeserved disgrace. It is in this situation that occurs the seen since until yesterday when he met episode of the fan. Lord Windermere one of Zeidler's men, and bidding him has found his wife's fan in the apartment of Lord Darlington. The woman with the reputation confronts the nobleman as they face each other after the discovery, and, announcing that she took Lady Windermere's fan by trouble. The contention is that the mistake when she was leaving that mechanism that operated the fans was lady's home a little while before, gathered to herself all the gullt, and in the intensity of the moment when all eyes are fixed upon the woman with the reputation, Lady Winder-mere who has been concealed behind a curtain, takes advantage of the oppor-

of her husband,

A BACKNEVED ROMANCE.

of the company, Frank Gillmore, How-ell Hansell, Herbert Ayling, J. G. Saville and E. S. Abeles were all good.

BURGLARS ENTER A SALOON.

The Place of Gingell & Pfeiffer Entered

at an Early Hour.

The saloon of Gingell & Pfeiffer on

Penn avenue was entered by burglars

about 12 30 o'clock yesterday morning,

The burglar gained entrance by

smashing in the transom over the front

door. The police were informed of the

affair and visiting the place they

smashed in a large pane of plate glass

in order to gain entrance but no burg

lars were found. The rear door was

wide open and they had made their es-

BUILDERS EXCHANGE OFFICERS.

Who Will Guide the Affirs for the

Coming Year.

The Builders exchange held a meet-

tary, James Collins; reading secre-

tary, William R. Williams; treasurer,

JANUARY 16, 1894.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE.

Cor. Penn Ave. and Spruce St.

ing last evening and installed the offi

ensuing year.

or coin, to

but nothing of any value was stolen.

SAFETY BLOCK PUT IN. Joseph Boyd testified that before the accident the lever used to raise and lower the fans at the fourteen foot court before.

Tipstaff Jacob Ritter privately informed Judge Archbald of what he believed was improper conduct on the believed with the reputation is her mother, as was called an insecurely held in position. After the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the Burkers are reflected as the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the Burkers are reflected as the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the published as sensational article with respect to the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the published as sensational article with respect to the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the level was supplied with a safety block. Dr. Arndt, of Green Ridge, who treated the accident the a vein insecurely held in position. After part of Attorney Soper on Saturday might be expected she would, but after was called and testified to the nature night but the judge did not think the grievance was such as to require any expresses proper gratitude for the lady's attend Mr. Burke after the accident on Alton Davis, who was represented as Aug 8 services the night before, bids her a In court room No. 2 where Judge tender farewell and nestles in the arms

Gunster is holding court this week the case of Benjamin Howey against James Wilson was called for trial It is hard to conceive of a class of yesterday morning. Attorneys Hulspeople who can glitter so incessantly lander & Vosburg appeared for the as the people Oscar Wilde has put into plaintiff and Attorneys Connolly and 'Lady Windermere's Fan." The in-Davis for the defendant. terest centers almost entirely in the Mr. Howey was employed by Mr. heartless utterances of a group of rakes, and the sentimental interest of Wilson to do some work and in pay ment was allowed to plant a piece of land owned by the defendant. Before the story is secondary to the dialogue of these dissipated cynthe crop ripened Mr. Howey was discharged and Mr. Wilson refused to al-

The real romance is rather hackneyed, and frequently is tedious, the central situation is falow him to remove the crop he had planted. The suit was brought to remiliar, and the movement of the play cover its value, A verdict of \$40 for at times is far from brisk. Oscar wakes Mr. Howey was returned by the jury. up his audience when he trots on his roues and sits them about the stage JURY GOES TO CARBONDALE. A jury was sworn in the case of Lois much after the style of a minstrel per-Morss against the Scranton and Forformance, with an interlocutor in est City Railroad company. The plainmiddle, whose duty it is to draw out shafts of wit from the end men-and tiff sues to recover damages for land

taken in building the railroad. The jury went to Carbondale at noon to ex these shafts are sharpely pointed, it amine the land. This morning the The performance at the Academy ast evening was given the benefit of trial of the case will begin. A verdiet of \$1,122.24 was taken by an unusually good stage setting. agreement in the case of J. Hay & young, confiding wife, Lady Winde-Sons, of Easton, against S. W. and mere, was admirably portraved by Miss Evelyn Campbell. Miss Virginia M ry J. Beemer. The case of A. M. Moyer against P. H. Koons and Will-Harned, as the woman with the historic iam Koch, replevin, was reported setpast, looked the part most effectively, tled and was stricken from the list. and missed no points, sustaining her-self throughout with certainty, vivac-ity, and at the propor times with con-By agreement the case of Dr. A. E. Burr against the Scranton Illuminat ing Heat and Power company was revincing passion. Of the male members

ferred to Attorney C. W. Dawson. FUNERAL OF L. G. FLORY.

Rev. N. F. Stahl Conducted the Services Last Saturday Morning. The funeral of L. G. Flory, who lied on Wednesday last, took place Saturday morning from his late residence on North Washington avenue. The sermon was preached by Rev. N.

The pall-bearers were Mr. Flory's associates in the office and wers: Sidney Broadbent, Joseph Mills, Richard Osland, M. Audrews, George Hutchingon and Arch Marvine.

Mr. Flory had been for twenty five years bookkeeper for the Dickson Manufacturing company, and his sudden death was a great shock to his many friends in the company.

After Swearing Off How many have taken vows of absti-nence with the birth of the new year is perhaps hard to estimate, but we now know that such efforts are fulle against inveterate habit, a habit which has become cers who were recently elected for the a disease. There was a time when it would have been easy to quit, but having neglected to do so the habit continued un-The officers are: President, John Howarth: vice presidents, John Colligan, Charles N. Lord; recording secre il by the constant or frequent use of the soison there was forced a change in the ervous system which made it not only ossible to drink, but necessary. Then Teemas E. Lyddon; directors, George W. Finn, William R. Williams, Peter possible to drink, but necessary. Then you could drink a good deal and not seem to get drunk, but you also found it necessary, to keep you feeling good and you "craved liquor" because you had become diseased. Now that swearing off does no good and the pledge can't be kept, go and make your resolution good for all time by taking treatment at the Keeley Institute, 736 Madison avenue, Sranton, Pa. stipp, John Colligan, Henry Gunster,

The three pictures, "Telephone Girl," "Good Morning" and "Swinging," offered by The TELBUNE, now brighten hundreds of homes. The young men in the office are kept busy dealing out these gems of

Best Sets of Teeth, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new pro-

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kranz at Music Hall. SOCIETIES REPRESENTED

> Binghamton, Honesdale, Wilkes+Barra and New York Send Delegations to Make Merry with the Members of the Local Organization-Officers of the Carnival-Hall Attractively Decorated With Evergreens.

Patrick Burke, a young man who re-Music hall was the scene of much sides at Dickson City, is the plaintiff nerriment and enjoyment last night. in a trespass soit against the Delaware The third annual carnival of the and Hudson Canal company that was called for trial before Judge Archbald eranton Liederkranz held there was, f possible, more pleasant and successin court room No. 1 yesterday afterful than any of its predecessors. noon. On July 20, 1889, Mr. Burke sustained injuries in the Dickson shaft It was attended by between 600 and 700 persons, among whom were representatives of German societies from at Green Ridge, operated by the Dela-

other cities. These carnivals wore inaugurated crippled and he says be has other perpurely for amusement, that the mem-ters of the Liederkranz and their manent injuries. Colonel T. J. Martin, friends might meet once a year, and forgetting the world and its cares devote themselves unreservedly to pleas ure, surrounded by their wives and

Last evening's carnival was not given 1887, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the over wholly to the jovial citizen of T-utonic extraction for men of all naworkers, he got on the carriage to go tionalities were a down the shaft to the Clark vein, in the festivities. tionalities were present to participate

> OUT OF TOWN SOCIETIES. Among the out of town societies rep-

fourteen-foot vein, which is about half down the shaft, the carriage struck fans that extend out into the shaft for resented were Binghamton Maennerchor, Honesdale Maennerchor and the carriage to rest on when it stops at Liederkranz, Wilkes-Barre Concordia the fourteen-foot vein. Just before they went down a load of men had been lowered to the fourteen-foot vein, and New York Eichenkranz. The following members of the last named or ganization and their wives were pres ent: Theodore Krueger, president; Dr. F. L. Morehead, F. Martins, H. Langer, A. Lohse, B. Harthel and Au-When the carriage again went to the surface, the fans were not raised,

gust Droege. The king of the carnival was Frank Hummler, who performed the duties of his exacting office with eleverness. His court jesters Elward Bartl and Franz Becker ably assisted him in keeping the spirit of merriment ram-

Members of the court of king carn i-val were Fred Hummier, Frank Len-thener, John Klassen, Fred K-llar, Charles Falkowsky and Mr. Fre terick These injuries confined bim to bad who made humorous speeches. for four montos and it was two years MANY PARODIES SUNG.

before he was able to resume work. He These were interspersed with songs, is now employed as a miner in the Richmond mine. About a year and a half after the accident several pieces parodies on popular dittles of the day, in which incidents in the lives of prominent Germans during the year were pleasantly referred to. The songs knee, On cross examination Mr. Burke and speeches were in German. admitted that sixteen years ago when Bauer's orchestra furnished excellent he was a boy of 12 he had the same leg music at intervals during the evening. broken above the knee. It made him The hall was attractively decorated with evergreens and flags and pre-

sented a pretty appearance. Every man who took part in the carnot in good order and the accident was nival was supplied with a carnival cap of many colors ornamented with bells.

> MR. DAVIS SAYS IT WAS A JEST. Had No Intention of Preferring Charges

Against Hulelander & Vosburg. seriously on the integrity of Attorneys Alton Davis, who was represented as preferring charges against the law firm before the Lackawanna Bar asso ciation, yesterday wrote a letter to At-torneys Hulslander & Vosburg stating that so far as he and Mr. Connolly, his partner, were concerned the matter

was a post. The letter with regard to the matter printed in the Telegram was a jest and ound its way into public print from the fact that a newspaper man happened to be present and took possession of it after it had been tossed to Mr. Connolly, one of the censors of the associ-No one objected to his doing so, as it was not supposed or intended that the letter should be given to the

public

FLOUR MILL SHUT DOWN. Weston Mill Now Has 6,000 Barrels of 119 FRANKLIN AVENUE Flour on Hand. On Saturday night when work closed for the day at the Weston mill it was announced that the flour department

would be shut down for an indefinite This move will throw a large number of men and boys out of employ-ment. The reasons given for the action is that the market is already well

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